

The various spokesmen for the Arkansas Fair Managers association need to get together in their public statements if they expect to make a winning case in their revenue fight with the wholesale liquor industry.

As you know, the liquor wholesalers are circulating a petition to refer the recent legislative enactment reducing their price markup and increasing their tax to a popular vote, automatically delaying the date the tax money would become available to the stock shows and fairs. In retaliation the fair managers are talking about initiating an act to put the state in the liquor business, wiping out the private dealers.

It was my understanding that the fair people had in mind a state dispensary system such as the ones now operating in 17 states. I don't know whether all 17 state dispensaries operate also in the wholesale end of the business but I do know that they control the liquor industry at the retail level — for unless they do their system isn't a state dispensary at all.

Yet I read in Sunday's Arkansas Democrat one statement by our Bob Shivers, manager of the Third District Stock Show, and quite a different statement by L. H. Autry, Mississippi county legislator who is president of the fair managers — both purporting to be reports on the same organization meeting held by the fair men in Little Rock Saturday.

Mr. Shivers says they are going "to initiate an act to place the liquor industry under state ownership and operation."

But Mr. Autry is quoted indirectly by the Arkansas Democrat as saying that "the effort to create a state liquor monopoly would include the industry only at the wholesale level."

On April 15 I endorsed in this column the fair managers' state dispensary proposal — but if, as now appears, the operation is to be limited to the wholesale level only, then it has been misrepresented to me and I am not only uninterested in what the fair managers are trying to do but I will go to considerable lengths to see that they are beaten at the polls.

I don't quibble about words in this column and you can be mortally certain no state organization is going to get away with a fraudulent definition of the meaning of "state liquor dispensary" — not with 17 other states owning and operating such systems today.

A liquor dispensary means state control of retail sales. It may, as in the case of Pennsylvania, allow for a parallel private sales system in hotels and recognized restaurants, but Pennsylvania is the exception rather than the rule — and even in Pennsylvania the state has an absolute monopoly in retail package stores selling liquor only (apart from hotels and restaurants, as noted).

I doubt if anyone in the fair managers' organization knows more about the state dispensary system than this writer, for The Star has been advocating this since 1936 as the answer to the liquor problem. And it's time the boys got together and put the right name on whatever it is they're trying to do.

Putting the state in merely the wholesale liquor business is not only ridiculous but suspicious. The public will want to know on election day who's going to handle liquor sales — private dealers for private profit, or public stores operating for the public treasury? If Mr. Autry has been quoted correctly the fair managers aren't going to be able to answer that one — and they are beaten before they start.

## Locker Plant Marks Growth in 7th Year

Hope Locker and Processing Co., Inc., was visited recently by a group of local business men, another in a series of visits to all local industries.

The Locker Plant was built and operation began in December of 1946 and was known as the H&L Locker Co. The name of the firm was changed in May 1950.

Main business of the plant is custom processing of foods for lockers and home freezers but during the past few years dressing poultry has become important. The business has grown materially since the widespread use of home freezers.

During 1952 the local plant processed and cured out for own use and for customers approximately 2,300 hogs or around 400,000 pounds of pork, thousands of pounds of beef and 36,000 chickens.

The plant employs four persons regularly with extra help during various processing seasons. Last year's payroll amounted to approximately \$14,000.

J. D. Boswell is manager of the local industry.

# Hope Star



54TH YEAR: VOL. 54 — NO. 160

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### WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair, continued rather cold this afternoon, tonight. Lowest tonight 30 to 38 with frost in east. Increasing cloudiness, warmer Tuesday. Rain, southwest by night.

Temperatures  
High 62 Low 34



**FREEDOM VILLAGE** — This is "Freedom Village," the name given to the 45th Military Army Surgical Hospital Unit, which has been prepared to care for Allied prisoners of war who are being repatriated under the exchange plan negotiated at Panmunjom, Korea. In photo on left, U. S. soldiers raise "Freedom Village" sign at entrance to the area. On right, tents which house the men while they are being processed and medically checked before starting the long journey back to their homelands. — NEA Telephoto.

## Court Rules Against State GF Commission

By LEON HATCH

**LITTLE ROCK** — The Arkansas Supreme Court today held that the State Game and Fish Commission has no authority to treat private property as part of a game refuge.

The seven justices split on the decision, 4-to-3.

The Court majority said that the Commission exceeded its powers when it adopted a regulation that in instances where private property was completely surrounded by a game refuge all hunting would be forbidden on the private lands.

The opinion reversed Pulaski Chancery Court, Herman Shellnut and other owners of 21 tracts in Grant County totaling 850 acres sued in Pulaski Chancery for an injunction to prevent the Commission from enforcing the regulation.

The high Court's majority opinion written by Associate Justice Ed McFadden, said that the Chancery Court refused to give the landowners any relief.

"We hold that they are entitled to relief," McFadden wrote in ordering the case back to the Chancery Court "for further proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion."

The property owned by Shellnut and his associates is surrounded by a game refuge of some 30,000 acres. For 20 years Shellnut and the others leased their land to the Commission as part of the refuge, but in 1950 they refused to renew the lease. After this the Commission adopted its regulation attempting to forbid hunting on private land.

Continued on Page Three

## W. Carl Jones Succumbs at Age of 34

W. Carl Jones, aged 34, electrical contractor, died unexpectedly late Sunday at his home. He was a native of Hope and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, three children, Kitty, Tommy Carl and David Jones, his mother, Mrs. Royce Jones of Hope and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Bacon of Shreveport.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. Virgil Keeley. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: John Wilson, Mac Turner, Frank McLarty, Bob Ellen, Robert Bain and Bill Tom Bundy.

## Producers Have Many Troubles But the Worst Is an Actor Who Has Gone 'Hollywood'

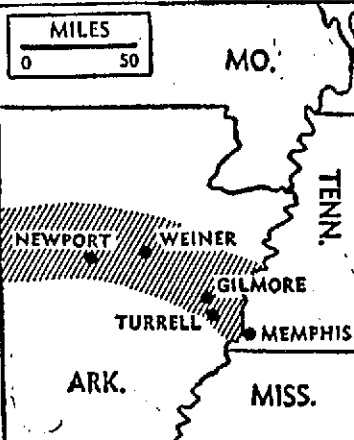
By HAL BOYLE  
**NEW YORK** — To sing a song all you need is a voice. To paint a picture, all you need are brushes, colors and canvas.

"But to produce and direct a movie today a man really ought to have two heads," says George Stevens, a man in a position to know.

"It is like trying to be a traffic cop and write a poem at the same time."

"You need an executive head to handle all the vast paraphernalia of movie-making. You need another, more sensitive head to get the delicate human emotional values you are trying to put on film."

Stevens, one of perhaps half a dozen authentic geniuses in his



**TORNADO ALLEY** — Newsmap locates "Tornado Alley" as a path of destruction, killing one person, injuring 14 others and causing heavy property damage. Harvest hit was the town of Weiner where a Mrs. Lewis was reported killed, and 25 homes damaged. — NEA Telephoto.

## Winter-Like Weather Hurts Fruit

By The Associated Press

A wave of wintry air blew into Arkansas on the heels of devastating winds Saturday, clashing all sign of spring from the state.

Heavy frost was reported in some sections today.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said Booneville, Augusta, Ozark and Sugarloaf all reported heavy to light frost.

Saturday's tornado-like winds whipped through North Arkansas, killing two persons and injuring 40. Property damage to 480 houses, telephone and power lines, airports, rice driers and other buildings was estimated at 1.5 million dollars.

The two storm fatalities lived in Arkansas.

Continued on Page Two

## Storms Kill Ten, One in Arkansas

**ATLANTA** — Vicious winds and small but potent tornadoes ripped into three southern states over the week-end, killing 11 persons and injuring more than 400. Hundreds of homes were wrecked and property damage climbed into the millions.

Latest fatality was four-month-old Willie Block, Jr., of Walden, Ark., who died today of injuries suffered when he was hurled from his home by high winds Saturday.

ATLANTA — Pint-sized tornadoes and a strange, hurricane-like wind battered three Southern states over the week-end, killing 11 persons and injuring more than 400.

Continued on Page Two

## U. S. Not Headed for Depression, Newsmen Told

**NEW YORK** — Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said today the United States is "not headed for depression" whether there is a truce in Korea or even a real peace.

"There is no reason to fear peace," he said.

His address since he took office in the Eisenhower administration, Humphrey outlined a fiscal policy that called for a reduction in taxes when governmental expenses "are under control."

His address was for more than 1,000 editors and publishers attending the annual luncheon of members of the Associated Press, worldwide news gathering cooperation.

Continued on Page Three

## Local Women Attend Meet of B&PW

Thirteen Hope business women motored to Magnolia to attend a banquet in honor of Sarah T. Hughes, Judge of the 14th District, Dallas, Texas, marking the beginning of Women's Day activities at Southern State College.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Magnolia Inn, Judge Sarah T. Hughes addressed some 200 business women from all parts of Southwest Arkansas.

Judge Hughes, Past President of the National Federation of B & P Clubs, gave a forceful and comprehensive talk on the national theme "The Ramparts We Build" which she modified to read "The Ramparts for Lease, We Build!" Under this thought-provoking topic, Judge Hughes stressed ways in which we as individuals and as clubs may build ramparts for peace.

1. Have a better understanding of the United States, (2) Promote understanding and good will among people of the world, (3) Earnestly direct our talents to service of values that are eternal, and (4) Have Faith.

Judge Hughes, a former member of the Texas legislature, and selected as one of America's outstanding women, recently returned from a UNESCO tour of Western Germany. She outlined what already had been by the United Nations to promote better understanding and good will among the peoples of the world and what had to be done in the future. "The only limit of our abilities of tomorrow are our doubts of today."

Those attending this banquet honoring Judge Hughes from Hope were: Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, Mrs. Belle Klipsch, Mrs. Doris Dunn, Mrs. Emma Thomas, Miss Rosa Harrie, Miss Lucille Porter, Mrs. Inez Compton, Miss Ona Mae Moody, Miss Clarice Cannon, Mrs. Opal Hervey, Mrs. Belle Mudgett, Mrs. Dorothy Urry and Mrs. Louise Griffin.

## Yerger, AM&N Bands to Appear in Concert

The Yerger High School band will appear in concert with the AM&N College band of Pine Bluff, Ark., Monday night, April 20, at the City Auditorium at 8 o'clock. All patrons and friends are invited. Reserved seats for white patrons, \$2.50 for students and 50c for adults.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon both bands will participate in a colorful parade sponsored by the Band Makers' Club.

# First 30 Americans Freed by the Chinese Able to Start for Home; 35 More to Be Released Tuesday

## First Prisoners to Be Freed Are Listed

**FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea** — These Americans were received in an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners with the Communists at Panmunjom today:

Pvt. Carl W. Kirchenhausen, 214 Audubon Ave., New York City — the first American across the line.

M. Sgt. John T. Porter, RA3826-545, Lecombe, La. Wife Mrs. Margaret Porter, Box 161, Lecombe.

Listed in available U. S. lists as also from Bordentown, N. J. and Baltimore, Md.

Pfc. Robert C. Stell, RA13271723, Baltimore, Md. Mother: Mrs. Louella Stell, 141 N. Exter St., Baltimore, Md.

Cpl. Vernon L. Warren, RA1723-6170, St. Louis, Mo. Mother: Mrs. Miller Warren, 4837 Labadie Ave., St. Louis.

Pvt. Antonio Matos-Hodriquez, US50115073, Santurce, Puerto Rico. Cpl. Richard O. Morrison, RA1225498, Burlington, Ia. Mother: Mrs. M. E. Morrison, 1001 1/2 Burlington.

Pvt. J. Philip, RA14355-220, Hogsenville, Ga. Father: Thomas Floyd Philip, Route 3, Hogsenville.

Pfc. Almond L. Nolan, RA12115-607, Roxville, N. Y. Mother: Mrs. Lowell Nolan, Route 1, Roxville.

Cpl. Theodore Jackson, RA38416-335, Palestine, Tex. Mother: Mrs. Maggie Davidson, FD Box 212, Palestine.

Pfc. David W. Ludlum, RA10361-082, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Sister: Ruth

Continued on Page Three

## Winners in Cake Baking Are Announced

Mrs. William Schooley, Victory Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Hinton Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club and Mrs. L. K. Boyte, Sr., Columbus Home Demonstration Club, were the five winners in the county-wide Home Demonstration Club Cake Baking Contest held last week, in the court room in the Hempstead courthouse.

Each HD club member participating in the contest baked at home and exhibited a one-layer butter cake and judged 4 cakes. These five women will meet at a later date and bake a cake before the judge in competing for first place in the finals. The contest is sponsored by General Mills in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service according to Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. L. D. Springer, former Home Demonstration Agent of Hempstead County, served as judge for the contest. Prizes for the final contest will be supplied by General Mills.

The board said Russia "has established a requirement of iron discipline throughout the world Communist movement which imposes upon the Communist parties and their members in the various countries the duty of following with unquestioned devotion the line laid down by the Soviet Union."

The government cannot enforce the board's order until the party has exhausted all appeals to the courts.

## Shivers Heads Fair Group's Petition

**LITTLE ROCK** — Petitions to put Arkansas into the wholesale liquor business will be circulated soon, says a spokesman for the Arkansas Fair Managers Association.

The action is a move by the Association to block an attempt by the Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association to kill an act which would give additional money to state, county and district livestock shows.

Bob Shivers of Hope, chairman of a fair managers committee, said the group met Saturday to draft a petition which seeks to enact a law putting the liquor industry in Arkansas under state ownership and operation.

The liquor dealers are seeking to place Act 285 on the 1954 general election ballot. The Act would cut the wholesale markup from 13 per cent to 10 per cent and give the difference, which would be levied against the wholesalers as a tax, to the livestock shows.

**150 MORE WAR CASUALTIES** — The Defense Department today identified 150 Korean War casualties in a new list (Ho. 784) that included 23 killed, 114 wounded, 5 missing, 8 captured and 1 buried.

## Americans Could Tell How Peace Talks Were Going by Treatment From the Chinese

By ROBERT ENUSON

**FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea** — Americans and fellow United Nations soldiers freed today from Communist prison stockades said the Reds treated them fairly well, particularly after the truce negotiations began — but did try to convert them to communism.

All agreed it was wonderful to be free.

Lt. Roy M. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn., said Communist treatment was "unbelievably poor" before the truce talks began, but the quality improved somewhat and varied with the ups and downs of the negotiations.

Mrs. Raymond H. Medina of the Bronx, N.Y., summed up the thoughts of most returning prisoners when he said simply: "I'll be glad to go home."

Cpl. James Lee Pinkston, Salisbury, N.C., said the Reds told the prisoners Allied troops had waged germ warfare in Korea and "some believed it."

Pinkston said the Reds showed "no partiality" to prisoners who seemed favorable toward propaganda.

Many of the 30 Americans and other U.N. troops willingly faced a battery of newsmen, photographers.

Continued on Page Two

## U. S. Commies Branded a Soviet Puppet

By JAMES D. SHACTEN

**WASHINGTON** (U) — The Subversive Activities Control Board today labeled the Communist Party of the United States "a subsidiary and puppet of the Soviet Union" seeking enslavement of Americans and ordered it to register with the attorney general.

The government board said the party "using the cloak of the United States constitution" strives for the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat in the United States, a goal which would rob the American people of the freedoms they have fought.

In a 218-page report on 15 months of hearings, the board said the Communist Party "labors unrelentingly to advance the world Communist movement."

The board said Russia "has established a requirement of iron discipline throughout the world Communist movement which imposes upon the Communist parties and their members in the various countries the duty of following with unquestioned devotion the line laid down by the Soviet Union."

The government cannot enforce the board's order until the party has exhausted all appeals to the courts.

**Pentecosts to Hear Rev. Baughman**

The Rev. Mark Baughman, Fayetteville, will be guest speaker at the First Pentecostal Church Tuesday through Friday nights, April 21-24. Mr. Baughman is a talented singer and musician. Services start nightly at 7:30 p.m.

About 400 billion cigarettes costing about 4 million dollars are used each year in the United States.

**Police Investigate Two Accidents**

City Police investigated two minor wrecks over the week-end both occurring in Negro sections of Hope. A parked truck owned by A. R. Johnson was hit by an auto driven by Hollis Adams resulting in damage to both vehicles. Police also said that cars driven by R. D. Moore and Sarah Jones collided with small damage to both.

**Former Hope Teacher Dies**

Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter, aged 43, Benton school teacher, died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital. Mrs. Ledbetter was a member of the Hope school faculty in 1942-43. Her husband, Victor Ledbetter, was employed at the Praying Ground during their stay here. Funeral services were held at Benton Sunday.

**Oakhaven Residents to Meet Tonight**

Residents of Oakhaven are asked to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at home of Mayor Jess Davis, 4000 Main, to discuss the proposed new school building.

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## Blevins Seniors to Stage Play Friday Night

The Senior Class of Blevins High School will present its annual class play "He Couldn't Marry Five," Friday in the Blevins gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Members of the cast are: Denal Crider, Wayne Harfield, Linda Hicks, Shirley Bell, Nelda Bright, Annie Marie Morlon, Laurie Shapley, Norma Moses, Sybil Robinson and Esther Harris.

The play is a hilarious comedy in three acts. Admission will be 20c and 40c.

**Long Senate Debate Likely on Tidelands**

**WASHINGTON** — A week of 12-hour Senate sessions today faced a determined group of senators opposing a bill to establish state ownership of offshore submerged lands which are rich in oil.

Republican Leader Taft of Ohio, after twice failing to get an agreement to limit debate, called for 12-hour sessions from 11 a. m. to 11 a. m. daily.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who made one 4 1/2-hour speech Saturday, was prepared to lead off again today on the 19th day of Senate debate on the submerged lands bill.

Taft accused those of the pending bill of filibustering — trying to talk it to death. He said those responsible for delaying the bill were "trying to keep the bill from passing."

Opponents of the bill are, charged by a filibuster. They say they are trying to educate the public on a "giveaway" of oil resources worth billions of dollars.

In three cases, the Supreme Court has held that the federal government has paramount rights over the submerged lands, often mistakenly called tidelands. The Senate bill would give title to the states within their historic boundaries — three miles offshore in most cases, 10 1/2 miles on the Gulf coasts of Florida and Texas.

In the House, meanwhile, minor bills were called up for action today. Tomorrow and Wednesday the House will debate the first big money bill of the year. A fight is expected over the appropriations committee's recommendation to wipe out the public housing program.

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## Winter Like

Continued from Page One

Waldenburg, harden hit commin-  
g. Four-month-old Willie Block Jr.,  
and a Newborn hospital early  
day from injuries suffered in the  
storm. The other victim Mrs. Ann  
Smith, 33, was killed Saturday  
when her 3-room house was  
crushed by the wind.  
Eight of the injured were hospi-  
talized.  
The Weather Bureau said that  
Clifton and Fayetteville had 26 de-  
gree temperatures today. Other  
towns included Ozark 28; Filoplin,  
33; Camden and Batesville, 33;  
Walnut Ridge and Dardanelle, 34;  
and St. Smith, 35. Little Rock had  
34 at 8.  
Increasing cloudiness and warm-  
ing temperatures were forecast for  
Friday.  
Each grower in the Clarksville  
region said yesterday that about  
half of the crop of young peaches  
was destroyed by the cold Satur-  
day night. The peach orchards  
there represented a 2 million dollar  
crop each year. Last year the crop  
was cut drastically by the drought.

## IF YOU WANT TIRES

We have them. Hurry  
and see these at these  
give away prices.

New 7-50x20 39.95  
New Grip Tires 39.95  
New 8-25x20 59.95  
New 8-20x15 8.95  
New 6-15 8.95  
New 7-15 8.95

You had better hurry  
as these will sell fast.  
Get yours now.

**WYLIE**  
GLASS & SALVAGE  
West 3rd Phone 7-6781

## MARKETS

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK  
YARDS, 111, (UP) — Livestock:  
Hogs: 12,500. Active: 25 to 35  
higher; lighter weights 25 to 30  
higher; hogs steady to 25 higher;  
bulk choice 180-230 lbs 22.75-23.00;  
choice No. 1 and 2 23.10; 240-270  
lbs 22.00-22.25; 150-170 lbs 21.25-  
22.75; 120-140 lbs 17.25-20.50; hogs  
down 20.25-21.00; heavy  
hogs 10.50-10.75; hogs 14.00  
14.00.  
Cattle: 6,000; calves 800. Moder-  
ately active demand for steers,  
heifers and cows fully steady to  
strong; bulls and vealers steady-  
a few good and choice and mixed  
yearlings 10.50-21.75; utility and  
commercial cows 14.50-16.50; can-  
ners and cutters 10.50-13.00; utility  
and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00;  
cannery and bulls 13.00-14.00; good  
and choice vealers 10.00-25.00; in  
dividual prime to 28.00; utility and  
commercial 14.00-16.00.  
Sheep: 650. Active, steady trade;  
choice to prime woolled lambs  
24.00-24.25 few lots good and choice  
downward to 23.00; run includes  
three decks choice to prime No. 1  
skins and part deck mostly prime  
No. 2 at 23.00; small lots choice to  
prime cropped lambs upward to  
20.00.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (UP) — USDA — Live  
poultry: steady; receipts 1,780  
chickens; f.o.b. paying prices un-  
changed except on heavy hens a  
cent a pound higher outside; heavy  
hens 31-35; light hens 24-28; fry-  
ers or broilers 33-34; old fowls  
19-21; ducklings 32.  
Butter: steady; receipts 11,200;  
whole milk, buy in a price un-  
changed; 93 acres AA 65; 92 A  
64.75; 90 B 2.6; 88 C 1.75; curd:  
90 13 65; 88 C 1.02.  
Eggs: week's receipts 18,703  
wholesale buying prices one to 1 1/2  
cents a dozen lower; U. S. large  
47.5; U. S. medium and stand-  
ards 46; current receipts 44.6; dis-  
tills 44; checks 43.5.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (UP) — The stock  
market declined today to around  
the lowest level of the year.  
At the most the decline extended  
to around a point while scattered  
plus signs helped to bolster the  
list. These latter were small.  
Most major divisions were lower.  
However, small lots showed up in  
railroads, chemicals, rubbers, mer-  
chandising shares and in scattered  
areas.  
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS  
Cash wheat: hard: corn: No. 2  
yellow 1.00 1/2; No. 3 1.04 1/2;  
No. 4 1.00 1/2; No. 5 1.02 1/2; sample  
mixed 1.03 1/2; Oats: No. 1 heavy  
mixed 82; No. 2 heavy mixed 81;  
No. 3 heavy white 82 1/2; No. 1  
extra heavy white 82 1/2; sample

### NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures  
were irregular today. Switching  
operations from nearby May to old  
crop July were the feature. Certain  
cotton stocks increased 3,819  
bales to reach a new high of  
212,407 bales.  
Late afternoon prices were 50  
cents a bale higher to 25 cents  
lower than the previous close, May  
33.17, July 33.28 and Oct. 33.44.

### News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen.  
J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of  
staff, said today former Army  
Secretary Frank C. Pace, Jr., was  
kept fully informed about reports  
of an ammunition shortage in Ko-  
rea.  
This contradicted prior statement  
by Pace on the subject.  
Collins said "I'm sure that as  
the situation developed" Pace was  
"informed". He added, however,  
that he did not know exactly what  
reports actually reached the Army  
secretary's hands.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Two major  
railroad systems operating west of  
Mississippi River today were given  
permits to increase their interstate  
passenger fares by 10 percent.  
The authority, issued by the In-  
terstate Commerce Commission,  
went to the Missouri Pacific Rail-  
road Co., the Southern Pacific  
Co., and their affiliated lines.  
These roads were also authorized  
to increase their minimum one-  
way ticket charge from 15 to 20  
cents.

SAIGON, Indochina, (UP) —  
French fighter bombers flew to-  
day through tropical storms to  
bomb and strafe Communist Viet-  
minh troops pushing a two-pronged  
invasion into northern Laos state.  
A round-the-clock airift which in-  
cluded scores of regulated civil  
cargo planes, poured reinforcements  
and supplies into the Jara-  
vas Plains for outnumbered French  
forces building up to meet the  
Reds.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Eisen-  
hower administration has trimmed  
nearly two million dollars from the  
Truman budget for Army Engineer  
food control and navigation proj-  
ects in Arkansas and eliminated  
entirely 10 million dollars for Ta-  
ble Rock reservoir in Missouri.  
Rep. Norrell (D-Ark) said figures  
furnished him show no cut was  
made in the \$4,000,000 recommend-  
ed by the Truman budget for bank  
stabilization on the Arkansas River  
in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

## Americans Could

Continued from Page One

phers and television cameras on  
their arrival in this tent city, first  
stop on the road home.  
Jones, a 1st Cavalry Division  
veteran who was captured in the  
winter of 1950, said "The treatment  
prior to the peace negotiations,  
started in 1951 was unbelievably  
poor. When the peace negotiations  
started, treatment got better."

"I refer in particular to food,  
housing, clothing and the conditions  
under which men were forced to  
travel and march."

"It certainly feels wonderful to  
be a free man again."

He said that the Communist  
treatment also varied with the pro-  
gress shown by the armistice nego-  
tiations.  
He is listed as a pleurisy patient.  
He said prior to the armistice  
negotiations the "Chinese had a po-  
litical indoctrination course that  
was required attendance up to the  
beginning of 1952."

Then the Reds suddenly dropped  
it.

He said officers and enlisted  
prisoners were segregated in Com-  
munist camps and the Reds made  
a bigger effort to indoctrinate the  
enlisted men.

He said Allied enlisted personnel  
generally received better treatment  
than captured officers but it  
would be hard to say how in a  
very few minutes.

Jones was captured when his  
regiment was cut off.

He said the morale of the offi-  
cers held by the Communists was  
still quite good.

"I saw a certain amount of Rus-  
sian civilian personnel" in North  
Korea, he said.

On the attempt of the Commu-  
nists to teach politics in the prison  
camps, Medina said the Commu-  
nists had classes for the POWs  
"almost every day. Lately, they  
have you know—lessened down  
it."

Pvt. David Ludlum of Ft. Wayne,  
Ind., said that for three or four  
months attendance was required at  
classes in communism.

Outside the tent where the for-  
mer captives were interviewed  
there was considerable tension and  
emotion as the first soldiers ar-  
rived by ambulance.

A British prisoner stepping out  
of an ambulance was so overcome  
that he threw his arms around an  
American lieutenant and burst into  
tears.

Sgt. Robert Lee of Columbus,  
Ga., and Troy, Ala., complained  
that he received no medical treat-  
ment during 29 months imprison-  
ment.

"I've never been so happy to see  
a bunch of Americans in my life,"  
he declared.

Plunkton said his camp was  
bombed by Allied planes once but  
no one was hurt.

Pvt. Carl W. Kirchenhausen of  
New York said a minority of pris-  
oners had been influenced by Red

## Indoctrination

Continued from Page One

propaganda. He said the camp li-  
brary was full of Communist litera-  
ture with "very few novels."  
Pfc. Donald LeGay of Leominster,  
Mass., reported there were  
many sick and wounded still in  
Red camps.

LeGay said the night before  
they left they held "a pretty good  
party with wine and beer."

He said prisoners were furnished  
with another drink which he com-  
pared to "moonshine."

One of the first patients brought  
in the tent for an interview was  
Pfc. Robert Stull of Baltimore,  
one of the first four patients flown  
into Freedom Village by helicopter.

He said simply:  
"I want to express my sincere  
gratitude for all that was done to  
return the prisoners of war."

As Stull, a Negro, was being  
taken out he looked up and said:  
"I've lost my hat."

Cpl. Kenyon Wagner of Detroit  
said, "I was treated very well,"  
adding the Reds gave him aureo-  
mycin and streptomycin — "the  
whole works."

Pfc. Almond L. Noland of Rex-  
ville, N. Y., didn't think the treat-  
ment was "too bad," although  
Noland was captured in December,  
the first winter was pretty rough."

Of the food, Noland said, "It was  
not too good."

Pvt. William R. Brock, 21, of  
Rome, Ga., said the Reds "treat-  
ed us good sometimes."

He said the Reds "tried to give  
us lectures in bacteriological war-  
fare but we wouldn't listen to it.  
So they quit with some of us."

"We would sleep through lec-  
tures and wouldn't listen. There  
were some who listened. They  
were moved downtown into the vil-  
lage without guards."

## Storms Kill

Continued from Page One

10 persons and injuring more than  
400.  
Properly damage climbed into  
the millions of dollars.

Countless homes were wrecked.  
Hundreds were left jobless when  
the winds devastated an Alabama  
cotton mill. And three grammar  
schools in Columbus, Ga., were so  
heavily damaged that 2,000 chil-  
dren were being reassigned to  
other classrooms on a double-se-  
ction basis.

In a tragic sidelight, eight per-  
sons were killed in an automobile  
collision near Jackson, Ga. Four  
of the victims were en route to  
inspect the damage to the family  
home hit by stiff winds at Monte-  
tome.

With surveys still in progress,  
425 homes in Arkansas, Alabama

## Indoctrination

Continued from Page One

to 4 1/2 hour flight to hospitals in  
Japan tomorrow for final process-  
ing before they go home.  
They will fly in a giant GLOBE-  
master hospital plane already wait-  
ing at a nearby airport.

The Americans came back to  
Freedom after the Reds had tried  
to indoctrinate at least some of  
them, by means of lectures and  
pictures and books, into Commu-  
nist ideology. They tried to per-  
suade them that the United States  
was using germ warfare. They  
were told they would be despised  
for having been captured.

Apparently, the Red attempt en-  
ded in complete failure.

Two of the freed men, sitting  
side by side at a plain wooden ta-  
ble in an interviewing tent, were  
asked if the Communists tried to  
indoctrinate them.

"No, no," said Pfc. William R.  
Hinkle, of Clintonville, W. Va.  
"They sure did," said Pfc. Mar-  
vin L. Brown, of Oklahoma City,  
Okla. The South Koreans seemed  
to think it likely that some of their  
freed men might have fallen vic-  
tim to Red propaganda.

South Koreans Defense Minister  
Shinn Tae Young announced at  
Munsan that the freed Republi-  
can Korean troops will be given  
six months "brain rewashing" to  
remove any stain of the Red brain  
washing.

"It appears to me that they got  
a strong indoctrination," he said.  
"It will take some time before  
they see or have correspondence  
with their families."

"We have a plan to re-educate  
them over a period of six months."

In a message to all of them  
Gen. Clark said:  
"It is with the deepest relief  
and joy that I welcome you back  
"Throughout the long months of  
your imprisonment, throughout the  
times we knew were grim and  
painful, you were much in our  
minds and hearts. No less so are  
you now that you are where at  
last we can express our sentiments  
through care and assistance."

"For your loved ones, your free-  
dom is the fulfillment of fervent  
prayers. No one appreciates more  
than I do how eager and impa-  
tient they are to have you restored  
to them. I assure you and I assure  
them that it is my resolute inten-  
tion to have you back home, in  
good health and in good spirits,  
just as fast as possible."

"I know that you carry with you  
concern for those who remain in  
the enemy's hands. We are striv-  
ing to arrange for their speedy re-  
lease."

"Because of the heavy personal  
sacrifices you have made in our  
common cause, we are humble in  
your presence. I am confident you  
never will have reason to doubt  
that these sacrifices have our re-  
spect and gratitude."

11-hour on F-for-freedom day was  
9 o'clock this morning. (7 p. m.  
EST Sunday).

## 17 Arkansans

Back From Korea

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Seven-  
teen Arkansans are listed as pass-  
engers aboard the Navy Transport  
Gen. William H. Gordon which is  
scheduled to arrive here today  
from the Far East.  
They include:  
Sgt. Donald D. McCullough, Rt.  
1, Texarkana

possession of the land.  
An instruction to a jury which  
the court said was incorrect caused  
a Union County case involving al-  
leged wrongful destruction of a  
hedge to be sent back for a new  
trial.

A jury in Union Circuit court,  
Second Division, gave John H.  
Gins a judgment on his contention  
that a hedge which Terrence P.  
Phelps had cut down actually was  
on his Haggins' property.

The court said an instruction  
which the trial judge gave the  
jury on adverse possession was er-  
roneous.

Adverse possession means open  
possession of property for at least  
seven years combined with certain  
other factors to give the possessor  
a title against the claims of other  
persons.

shot five or six times, at least  
three times in the back.  
The court ruled that a trial  
judge had authority to add inter-  
est to a judgment obtained by  
property owner for damages re-  
sulting from condemnation of his  
land for highway purposes.

The Arkansas Highway Commis-  
sion had appealed a judgment of  
Crittenden Circuit Court for \$95,500  
plus interest in favor of Umberto  
Stupelli.

The judgment was ordered on  
June 24, 1952, and the judge said  
the interest should accrue from  
May 5, 1950 when the state took

possession of the land.

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body — uniform in quality throughout. They're built to Goodyear's  
rigid standards for thousands of miles of safer driving.

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**MARATHON Super-Cushion**  
by  
**GOOD YEAR**

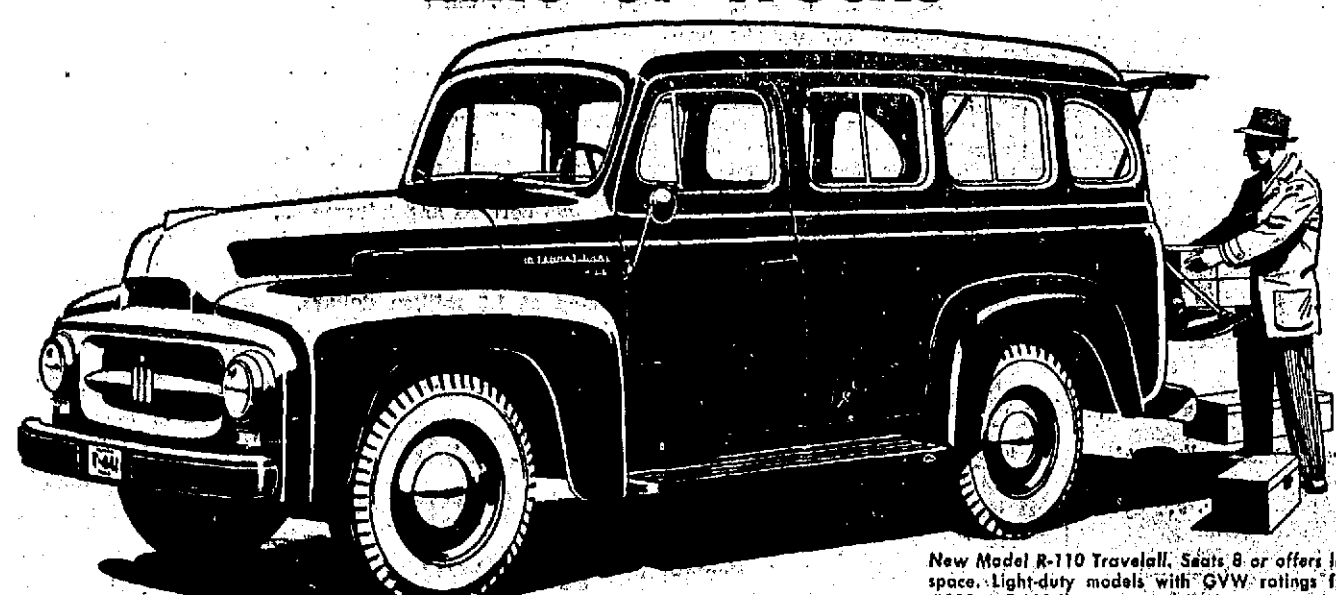
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There are 168 basic models—from 1/2-ton pickups to the big  
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thousands of variations, makes possible trucks to fit any job.

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mum driver comfort.

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comfort and control . . . Sizes from 1/2-ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW rating.

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## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Tuesday, April 21**  
Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 at the Hut on Highway 67 East. All members are urged to attend as this is an important meeting.

**Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church** will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Hobbs, 410 South Shover, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

**Thursday, April 23**  
The monthly Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, April 23, at 12:30. This luncheon will not be invitational. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmet Thompson and Mrs. R. L. Branch.

**Thursday, April 30**  
The "Spring Hat Show" sponsored by the Rose Garden Club will be held April 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

**Friday, May 1**  
The program for "May Fellowship Day" will be held May 1 in

the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. "Citizenship — Our Christian Concern" will be the theme of this program.

## Notice

The meeting of the Garland Brownie Troop which was scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, has been postponed.

**Yard of the Month Winners Announced**  
The Yard of the Month winners for April are as follows:  
Ward 1-A — Mrs. W. W. White, Highway 67 East.  
Ward 1-B — Mrs. Sam Andrews, 416 East 15th.  
Ward 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Sam War-mack, 616 South Washington.  
Ward 3 — Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, 622 West C.  
Ward 4 — George Francis, North Main.  
Proving Ground Road — Mrs. George Hartsfield.  
Beverly Hills — Mrs. Bill Routon, 1503 South Hervey.

**Bill Willis Honored With Stag Party**

Bill Routon honored Bill Willis with a stag party at the Hope Country Club Thursday night. Grand prizes were won by A. D. Brannon, Jr., Harold Stephens, William Kenneth Ambrose, Al Williams, Dr. Emmett Thompson, and Charles Dana Gibson, Jr. Twenty-eight guests were present for the occasion. Those out of town attending were Dr. A. A. Little of Texarkana and Conrad White of Prescott.

## Coming and Going

Miss Carolyn Scott of Little Rock was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Betts had as their houseguests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes of Roston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Miller of Longview, Texas.

## Hospital Notes

**Branch Hospital**  
Admitted: Mst. David Falsom, McCaskill, J. W. Bullard, Gurdon, Embrie Hindman, Fulton, Mrs. B. J. Treace, Fulton.  
Discharged: Mary Duncan, of Lewisville, Mst. Jerry Honeycutt.

## Dulles Again Headed for Wringer

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles, already thoroughly roughed up by the Senate, is headed for the wringer again. Sen. Mundt wants a shakeup of officials who make State Department policies.

The South Dakota Republican said he has the support of these three Republican senators, plus others: McCarthy of Wisconsin, Bridges of New Hampshire and Ferguson of Michigan.

When he called for the house cleaning three days ago Mundt said "scores, perhaps hundreds of these top officials are the same ones who made policy for President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson."

And last night, when asked what he was aiming at in his demands, he said: "The purpose is to find for the policy jobs people who are in 'sympathy with Dulles and President Eisenhower.'"

Several conclusions could be drawn from that statement: Mundt and his group think Dulles is incapable of running the State Department and they have to tell him; or they have simply decided to tell him how to run it.

Although this crosses the line which separates the powers of Congress from the powers of the executive branch of the government, it isn't the first time this has happened to Dulles.

Only the State Department can negotiate agreements in foreign affairs. But a couple of weeks ago McCarthy said he tried to "negotiate" with Greek ship owners not to deal with Communists.

He withdrew the word "negotiate" after a quiet luncheon with Dulles. That was only a mild episode compared with what happened to Dulles in the Senate a couple of weeks before that.

McCarthy wouldn't take Dulles' word.

With Eisenhower's approval, Dulles picked Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Moscow and told the Senate Bohlen was definitely not a security risk.

McCarthy challenged Dulles on that and wanted him to come back to testify under oath. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent a two-man delegation to Dulles' office for a personal look at Bohlen's file.

It wasn't until the two-man team reported back that Bohlen was all right that the Senate approved Dulles by approving Bohlen. Dulles must soon go before the Senate Appropriations Committee to explain why the State Department needs the money he will request to run it another year.

The full Senate depends upon this powerful committee to recommend how much the State Department should get. The department's operations for a whole year could be crippled if the committee cuts down sharply on Dulles' request.

Mundt, McCarthy, Bridges and Ferguson are all members of the committee and, once they get Dulles before them, they can quiz him about practically everything in the department.

If they tell him how to run his department and he fights back, he might find his department's money cut. But he has no assurance the money won't be cut even though he acts like a lamb.

No matter what's happened to him so far Dulles has been very gentle with the senators, probably because Eisenhower has laid down mildness as a policy.

A continued policy of mildness might work out all right for Eisenhower, who has more to worry about than just the State Department, but not necessarily all right for Dulles, who can't go on indefinitely being stepped on without being disgraced.

Dulles has brought in all new policy makers at the top except these three: Harold Linder, Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs, who is leaving soon; Paul Nitze, chief of the policy planning staff, also leaving; and an Army officer, Col. Henry Byrnes, assistant Secretary in charge of Mid-eastern affairs.

But since Mundt wants "perhaps hundreds" of policy makers removed, he's talking about people below the very top. Explaining that he had in mind those who had the same kind of jobs with Acheson, Mundt said:

"If they're worth their salt they must have been loyal to Acheson and enthusiastic about his policies. We want people in there enthusiastic about the new administration's policies."

## Medical Group to Hear Oklahoma

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) will speak tomorrow night as a feature of the 3-day 77th annual meeting of the Arkansas Medical Society. The convention started here today.

The Society's Women's Auxiliary is meeting in conjunction with the full convention.

Hope, J. W. Gullard, Gurdon.

Julia Chester  
Admitted: Edison Hathcoat, Emmet, Harry, Gurdon, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. J. W. Gullard, Hope, Mrs. W. Y. J. Gullard, Rt. 1, Patmos, Mrs. R. W. Gullard, Hope, Discharged: Nash Hobbs, Hope, Mrs. Jim Brown, Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. Ernest Gibson, Hope, Mrs. Ivy Steed, Emmet, Mrs. Joe Patterson and son, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Hathcoat of Emmet announce the arrival of a daughter April 18.



Temporary rinses can do more than just add color. Girl (left) empties a dark brown color capsule into a cupful of water for toning down a glaring red. Young blonde (above) wants to even her natural hair color. She blends in streaks using one of the blonde temporary rinses in a flexible plastic long-nosed applicator. Grey hair can be bleached in using the same method. All-over grey hair can be very beautiful. Woman (right) thinks hers should be a more definite tone so she uses the pour-on method to get a smoky shade.

## Court Rules

Continued from Page One

property surrounded by a refuge. Two weeks ago the Supreme Court dismissed on technical grounds an appeal by the Commission from a Grant Circuit Court ruling that some of those involved in today's proceedings could not be fined for hunting in a game refuge when actually they were on their own property.

Associate Justice Sam Robinson wrote a dissent to today's prevailing opinion and was joined by Chief Justice Griffin Smith and Associate Justice J. S. Holt.

Robinson pointed out that Shellnut and the other owned only a small portion of land compared to the size of the refuge.

He declared that under the majority ruling "instead of the area involved here being a refuge in injury to the benefit of the whole state, it will be a slaughter pen to be operated by a few who will enjoy it."

The majority opinion noted that the refuge was set up primarily to permit preservation and increase of deer but that other types of game also were protected.

This opinion said that even though the Commission was given broad powers under Amendment 25 of the Constitution it still was bound that "private property shall not be taken, appropriated or damaged for public use without just compensation therefor."

If the Commission considered that the private property was necessary for the refuge, it had authority to condemn the land under Amendment 25, the majority pointed out.

The prevailing opinion also noted that some of the property involved was home and farm land and the owners were not able under the Commission regulation that the Chancery ruling to protect their lands against "marauding" deer.

The opinion also said that the Commission had refused Shellnut compensation for damages he said was inflicted to his property by game.

The court also sent a Washington County damage suit back for a new trial because of what it said was another erroneous instruction by the presiding judge.

The suit grew out of death of Arthur Tonne in a traffic accident in 1951.

Bertha Tonne, as administratrix of the estate, sued Elburn R. Kollmeyer, driver of the vehicle which collided with one driven by Tonne.

The jury returned a verdict in favor of Kollmeyer and his co-defendant, the Monken Co., by which he was employed.

The Supreme Court said, however, that Circuit Judge Maupin Cummings had laid down to the jury an instruction on circumstantial evidence which would have been proper in a criminal case but which was not proper in civil suit.

The Court refused to disturb the will of Robert Washington McDonnell of Rogers who left his property to a family with whom he had made his home.

The opinion confirmed a ruling by Benton Circuit Court.

McDonnell, who died May 11, 1951 at the age of 81, had taken Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pate and their five children into home.

McDonnell and the Pates signed an agreement whereby they were to care for him for the rest of his life in return for which they would inherit his property.

Mrs. Mabel Kyle, a daughter of McDonnell succeeded in having the agreement set aside while McDonnell was still alive.

Both the lower court and the Supreme Court said this earlier action did not invalidate the will which left the property to the Pates.

The Court said that Hot Spring Circuit Judge Ernest Maner erred in instructing a verdict for Sam R. Clark against the claim of Revenue Commissioner Horace Thompson for \$1,327.

Checks for \$1,327 and for \$200 were given by Clark for removal of sand and gravel from Ouachita River. Later he stopped payment on the checks. He said he did not owe the money.

The Court held that the question was one for a jury to decide and it sent the case back for a new trial.

It is believed that ancestral mammals had five digits on each of four limbs, the number being reduced in later forms, as in the horse, which has one digit on each limb and the whale which has no limbs.

## U. S. Not Headed First Prisoners

Continued from Page One

live, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "Taxes must come down," he said. "It's simply a matter of timing geared to reduction of expense. Both are too high and both must be reduced. x x x"

"The reduction of taxes, moreover, is one of the best guarantees we have against the fear of depression, in the event that peace makes possible curtailment of government defense spending."

Humphrey said any fear of a depression if defense spending is reduced is unjustified. He said the nation's industrial plant "is already geared to increased civilian production."

## Fighting Ebbs Along Front in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Fighting along the 155-mile Korean battlefield sputtered briefly then all but died out today as the warring armies swapped disabled prisoners at Panmunjom.

Aside from a few patrol contacts the Reds threw only three light probing attacks against Allied forward positions, the Eighth Army said.

Murky weather grounded most U. N. warplanes today following Sunday's mmmmmth assault against Communist front-line positions. The Fifth Air Force called it the biggest close-support effort in six months.

More than 225 jet and propeller-driven fighter-bombers dropped fire and explosives on the Red lines from dawn to dusk, concentrating on the Western Front.

There was a brief air alert in the Seoul area Sunday night when three to five Red planes circles the big west coast port of Inchon and Kimpo Airfield. No bombs were dropped.

The Navy announced that a shell from a Red shore battery south of Wonsan hit the main deck of the U. S. destroyer Kyes Sunday, causing only superficial damage.

## Boyle

Continued from Page One

man in the unreal world of Hollywood.

"I have no truck with the social life there," he said. "I like baseball and I like to hunt and fish. But the work of making movies is so varied itself it can give you all the pleasure and satisfaction you need."

Stevens came from a prominent theater family himself. He started out as actor. But, overcome by a desire to eat regularly, he then became a cameraman, a gag writer, and a director of two real comedies.

"I suppose I made about 30," he recalled. "In those days, however, we didn't count two-reelers—we accumulated them."

Since 1933 he had made 21 major films, including such hits as "Alice Adams," "Quality Street," "Vivacious Lady," "Gunga Din," "Woman of the Year," "I Remember Mama," "A Place in the Sun," and "Something to Live For."

During the war Stevens directed 42 armed service cameramen in the filming of battle action in Tunisia and Europe, a monumental job for which he received no credit line — and wants none.

"After I came home, I wanted to do a really good film based on the second World War," he said and added wryly:

"I thought that since I knew at least something of the local color of war, somebody would ask me to direct a war picture. I sat around waiting — and that was a mistake. Nobody asked me. And now I am afraid it is too late."

But George is still yearning for the chance. He likes to vary his pictures.

"What kills off most directors," he observed, "is that they start repeating themselves — or begin taking themselves more seriously than they do their work."

"The biggest danger in Hollywood is to go Hollywood. You can't just make new pictures based on previous pictures that did well. You have to keep in touch with real people and real events."

George likes to keep things simple. It still amazes him that it requires scores of hundreds of

## Palmer Named to AP Board of Directors

NEW YORK (AP) — An Arkansas publisher has been nominated as a member of the Associated Press Board of Directors.

C. E. Palmer of Texarkana, publisher of a group of newspapers in Arkansas, has been nominated to represent newspapers in cities of less than 50,000 population.

Today's meeting of Associated Press members precedes the opening tomorrow of the 3-day annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Robins are more apt to be found near human habitations in the spring than in the fall.

Shirley Neighbors, Box, R-225, Avenue 1, Hereford.  
Pvt. E. Pleano Cordero-Ramos, USS50106518, Barceloneta, Puerto Rico.

Sic. Robert Lee, RA70800350, Route 1, Polco, Ala. Wife: Mrs. Mary L. Lee, Route 1, Polco, Post. Guide shows as Polco, Ala.

Pvt. Jesse Robertson, RA1012988, Montgomery, Ala. Uncle: Warren Robertson, 3025 Goode St., Montgomery.

Pfc. Marvin L. Brown, RA18397-179, Oklahoma City. Mother: Faye Seibles, 305 NE Fifth St., Oklahoma City.

Alberto Puez Pizarro, 1210321, Rio Puer, Puerto Rico.

Pfc. Herman Smith, ER57204290, Mousie, Ky. Mother: Mrs. Bettie Smith, Mousie.

Sgt. Gerald Neighbors, RA1831-6040, Hereford, Tex. Next of kin: Greece.

Pfc. Paul F. Schurr, RA19201229, San Francisco. Mother: Ida Marie Schurr, Jones St., San Francisco.

Non-Koreans other than Americans include 12 British, 4 Turks and 1 each from Canada, South Africa, The Philippines and Greece.

## SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY 37 Pairs of Men's DRESS SHOES

Values up to \$12.95  
Tuesday Only \$4.95

## X-RAY FITTINGS BURKE'S SHOE STORE

112 W. Second Phone 7-2211



## Telephone Company Local Taxes in Hope Are Enough to Educate 98 Youngsters a Year

Tax figures are impersonal statistics — until you look behind them at the things they buy.

For example, it doesn't mean much to most people to say that the telephone company paid \$8,450 last year in local taxes here in Hope.

But when you realize that this was enough to pay the cost of educating 98 grade school children for a year, the importance of telephone taxes to everyone in the community becomes clear.

In the past seven years, while we have spent \$805,000 gross and added 925 telephones to keep service improving and growing with your needs, our role as a good taxpayer has grown too.

Here in Hope, our local tax bill has almost tripled since 1946 — a big and important increase in the telephone company's contributions to Hope's progress.

## BENEFITS TO HOPE

EMPLOYER . . . provides good jobs for 28 people who earn \$7,250 a month — and spend most of it here in Hope.

TAXPAYER . . . pays \$8,450 a year in local taxes alone — enough to cover the cost of educating 98 grade school children for a year.

DIVIDEND PAYER . . . for more than 2,600 Arkansans who have invested \$10 million of their savings in telephone securities.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL—ARKANSAS

Jerry Poe  
Manager

Vance Smiley  
Wire Chief

Mildred Roberts  
Chat Operator

26 TELEPHONE PEOPLE PARTNERS IN HOPE'S PROGRESS

## DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30



• TUES. - WED. •

Edmond O'Brien  
Dean Jagers  
Forrest Tucker  
'WARPATH'  
TECHNICOLOR!

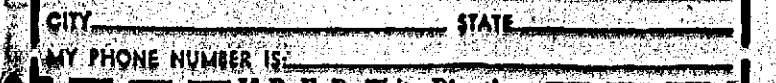
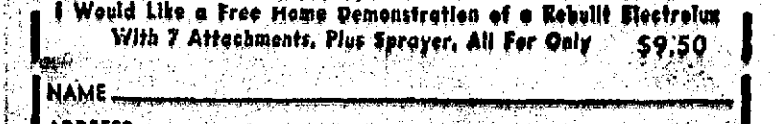
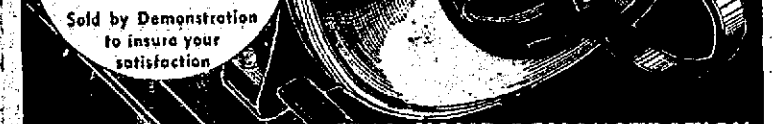
## SAEGER THEATRE

★ TODAY & TUESDAY ★



## REBUILT ELECTROLUX

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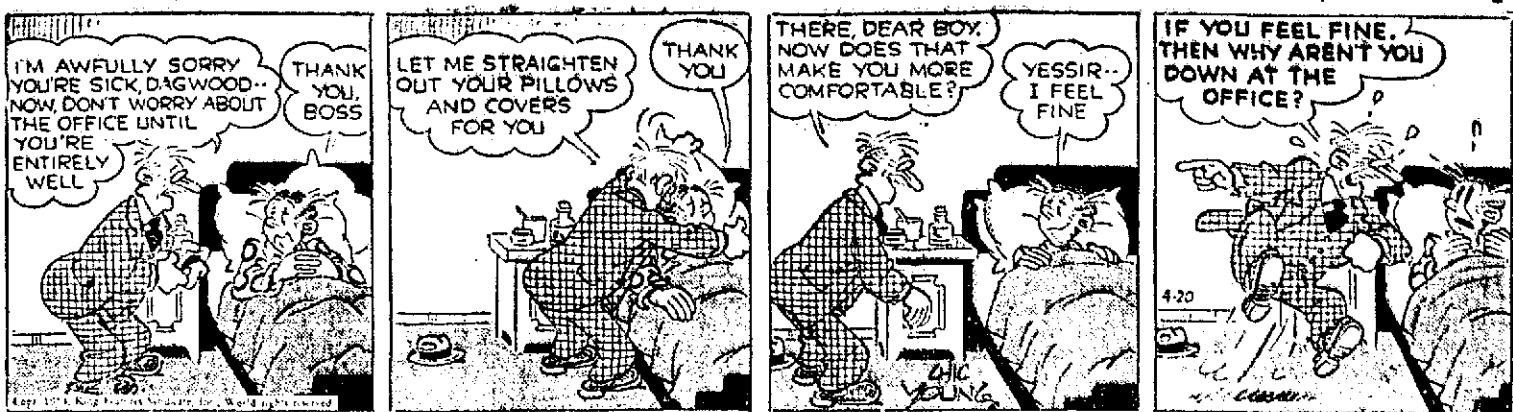
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ MY PHONE NUMBER IS: \_\_\_\_\_





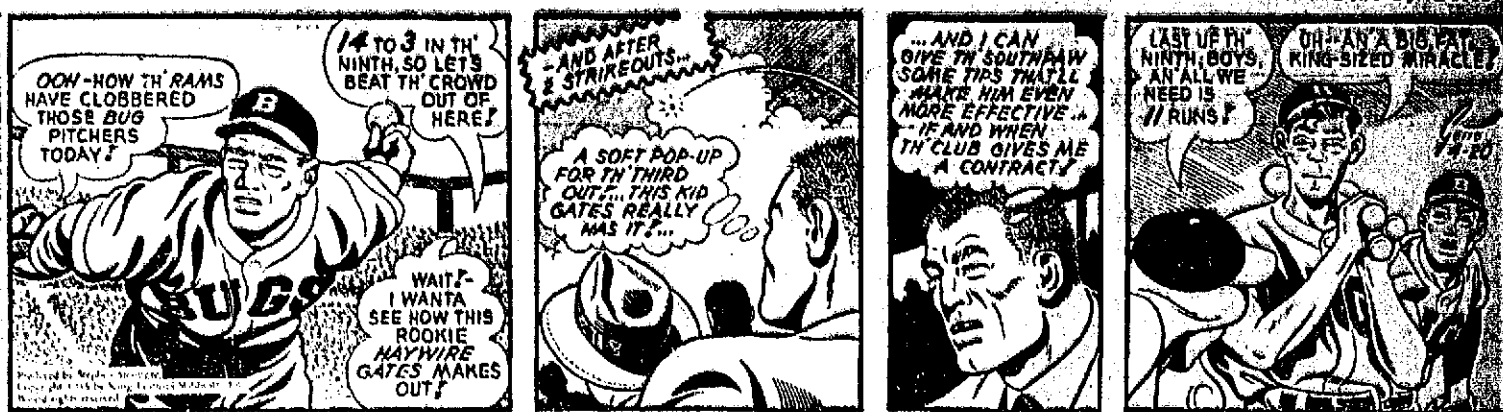


BLONDIE



By Chick Young

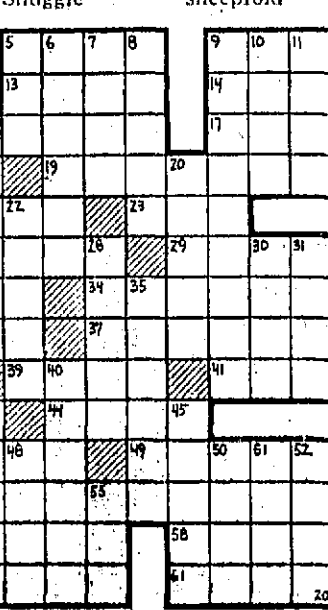
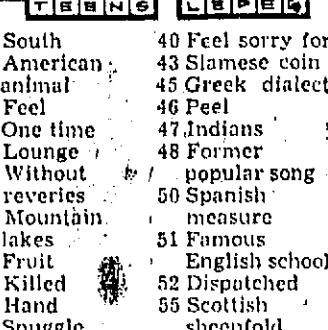
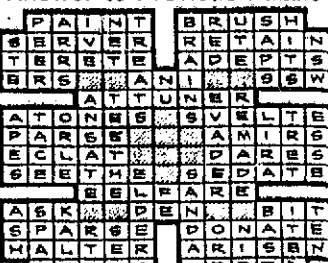
By Key C



Songs, Old and New

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "Them There"  
5 "My Old Kentucky"  
9 "Goes the Weasel"  
12 "She's a Yellow Ribbon"  
13 "Persia"  
14 "Maria"  
15 Italian East Africans  
17 Recite again  
18 Germans  
21 "He flies through the air with greatest of ease"  
23 What hears songs  
24 "Joe"  
27 Enjoyment  
29 Cushions  
32 Scandinavian conqueror of Normandy  
34 "I went to the Fair"  
36 Rids of dirt  
37 Grade again  
38 Dash  
39 Sea eagles  
41 "You'll have your trousseau"  
42 Mongrel dog  
44 Italian city  
46 Throbbing  
49 "Three"  
53 Devoured  
54 Establish connection  
56 Legal matters  
57 Toward the sheltered side
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Pitcher  
2 Former times  
3 Discard  
4 goddess  
5 Bristles  
6 Declaims  
7 Horse's neck  
8 Follow  
9 Changing  
10 Baking chamber  
11 Favorites  
16 Soviet city  
20 South American animal  
22 Feel  
24 One time  
25 Lounge  
26 Without  
28 Mountain lakes  
30 Fruit  
31 Killed  
33 Hand  
35 Snuggle  
40 Feel sorry for  
43 Slamee coin  
45 Greek dialect  
46 Peel  
47 Indians  
48 Former  
50 popular song  
51 Famous measure  
52 Dispatched  
55 Scottish sheepfold

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. A. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"May I interrupt with a local bulletin? The sun is shining!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



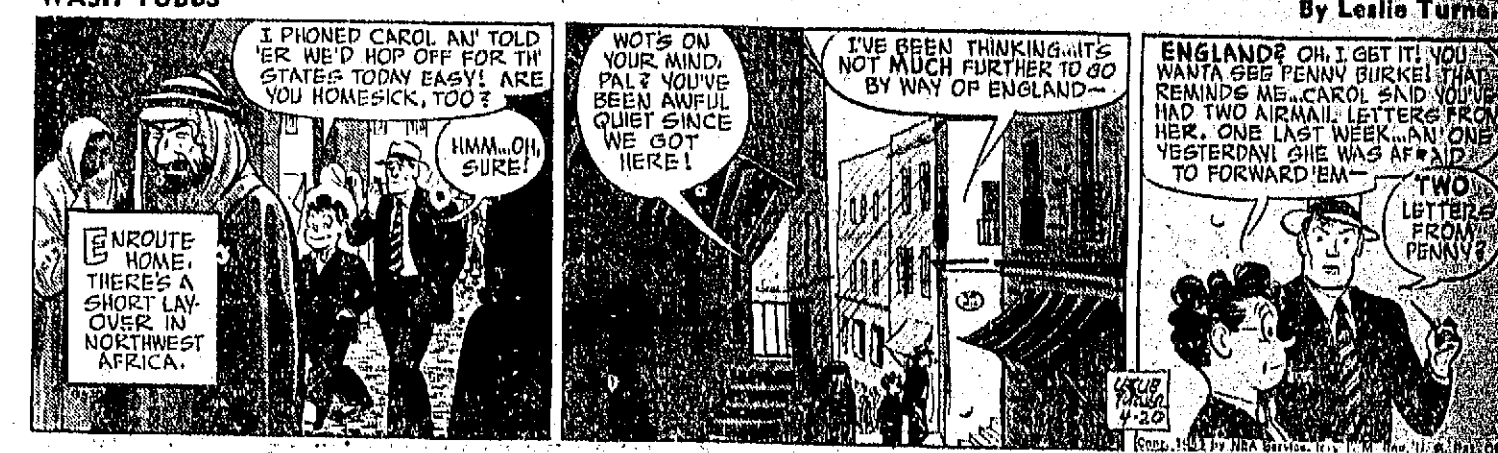
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



HOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

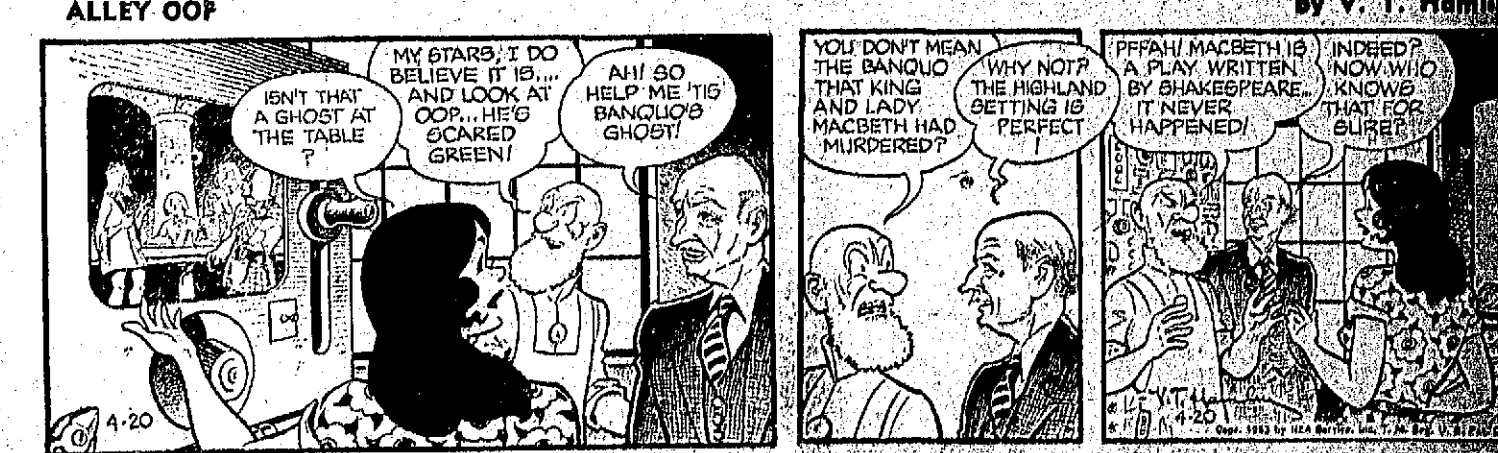


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Carl Anderson





Light travels from the sun to the earth in about eight minutes. The amount of nitrogen, oxygen and other gases in the air is slightly variable from time to time and place.

**HOPE THURS. APRIL 23**  
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**HOPE FAIR PARK**

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**20 Elephants, 10 Camels, Six Zebras.**

**STREET PARADE 13 MILES LONG**

**2 and 8 P. M.**  
Doors Open 1 hour earlier.

# PRESCOTT NEWS



(M — For Mutual Network)

- Monday**  
8:00 Bobby Benson — M  
8:30 Wild Bill Hickok — M  
8:55 Headline News — M  
9:00 Let's Go To The Movies  
9:15 Evening News  
9:25 Local Linelight  
9:30 Gabriel Heatter — M  
9:45 Newsreel  
9:55 Titus Moody — M  
10:00 Inside Story  
10:15 Fishing Guide  
10:25 Tom Mull  
10:30 Bill Henry News — M  
10:35 Bill Henry News — M  
10:40 Red & Gun Club — M  
10:45 The Falcon — M  
10:50 Frank Edwards News — M  
10:55 Elton Britt Show — M  
11:00 Dance Orchestra — M  
11:05 KXAR News  
11:15 UN Highlights — M  
11:30 Dance Orchestra — M  
11:55 Mutual News — M  
11:00 Sign Off

- 8:57 Sign On  
9:00 Rhythm Round-up  
9:15 News & Markets  
9:30 Alarm Clock Club  
9:45 Western Round-up  
9:55 Alarm Clock Club  
10:00 Morning Sports  
10:10 Breakfast News  
10:20 Calendar of Events  
10:30 Morning Devotional  
8:00 Robert Hurligh News — M  
8:15 Anniversary Club

**Monday, April 20**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hyster with Mrs. Burke Shelton, Mrs. Gil Buchanan and Mrs. Joe A. Bailey co-hostesses.

**Tuesday, April 21**  
The Prescott Garden Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy Leomin with Mrs. L. J. Bryson and Mrs. D. S. Jordan co-hostesses.

The Rose Garden Club will entertain with a tea on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edward Bryson. The public is invited to attend.

**Mrs. Allen Gee Hostess to Wednesday Bridge Club**  
Arrangements of roses and a pot of yellow calla lily decorated the home of Mrs. Allen Gee on Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Harold Lewis and the traveling prize by Mrs. G. C. Hirst. Mrs. Charlie Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Worthington and Mrs. Hirst were guests of the club. Members present included Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mr. W. S. Regan, Mrs. Dallas Atkins and Mrs. Lewis. A delectable course with coffee was served by the hostess.

**Prescott HD Club Meets**  
The Prescott Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Duke for the April meeting with nine members present.

The president, Mrs. James Rae, presided and conducted the business. The devotional talk for the afternoon on "The Gardens of the Bible" was given by Mrs. Sid Purdie. Mrs. Madge Burgess, County HD Agent, discussed the newer methods of refinishing furniture and distributed helpful leaflets on the subject.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Complimented with Supper Members of the First Christian

- 8:30 Musical Varieties  
8:55 Gabriel Heatter — M  
9:00 Surrounds in Blue  
9:45 Paula Stone — M  
9:30 Headline News — M  
9:35 Organ Reflections  
9:45 Strength For The Day  
10:00 Ladies Fair — M  
10:25 Headline News — M  
10:30 Queen For A Day — M  
11:00 Curt Massey Time — M  
11:15 Capital Commentary — M  
11:25 Music Box — M  
11:30 Farm News  
11:40 Church Calendar  
11:45 Hymns of All Churches  
12:00 KXAR Noon News  
12:15 Sun Roadster Mountaineers  
12:30 Know Your Bible  
12:45 Blackwood Brothers  
1:00 Bible Lesson  
1:15 Music For You  
1:45 Nashville Hour  
2:30 Western Matinee  
2:45 Musical Spelling Bee  
3:00 Jack Kirkwood Show — M  
3:25 Arkansas News  
3:35 Bruce and Dan  
4:00 Tops in Pops  
4:30 Country Boy  
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon M  
5:30 Sky King — M  
5:55 Headline News — M  
6:00 Let's Go To The Movies  
6:15 Evening News  
6:25 Local Linelight  
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M  
6:45 Newsreel  
6:55 Titus Moody — M  
7:00 Inside Story  
7:15 Fishing Guide  
7:25 Tom Mull  
7:30 High Adventure  
8:00 Bill Henry News — M  
8:05 Search That Never Ends M  
8:30 That Hammer Guy — M  
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M  
9:15 Elton Britt Show — M  
9:30 Dance Orchestra — M  
10:00 KXAR News  
10:15 UN Highlights — M  
10:30 Dance Orchestra — M  
10:55 Mutual News — M  
11:00 Sign Off  
Friday

**NEW YORK, (AP) —** Selected programs tonight.  
NBC — 7 MacRae Musical, "El Captain"; 8 Donald Voorhees concert; 9:15 Israel Anniversary.  
CBS — 7 Suspense, "Public Defender"; 8 Radio; Theater 9 Bob Hawk.  
ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Concert stage, Title Change 9:30; Concert Studio.  
MBS — 7 The Falcon 7:30 Hall; 8:05 Fantasy, "Out of the Sky"; 8:40 Reporters' Round-up, Sen. Gillette of Iowa.

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Texarkana, Texas

## Farmers Are Combining Rice, Cattle

By HAROLD HART

CARLISLE, (AP) — Rice and cattle. That combination is being raised on a vast scale by the Southern Rice Farms, Inc. This wholly owned Arkansas corporation has 7,200 acres in rice this year. That makes it one of the largest single producers of rice in the state.

They have a herd of some 200 registered Brahman cattle, standing alone as Arkansas' largest breeders of the oldest domestic cattle known to man.

Thirty individual farms encompass 28,000 acres spread over the counties of Arkansas, Lonoke, Prairie, St. Francis and Lee. The corporation was organized in 1942, but really entered cattle raising in a big way about 1950. It is headquartered in Carlisle.

How does it work? "We grossed about a million dollars in rice last year," says Farm Manager John R. Hanna. "But you don't grow rice alone. It tears down the land. We use a two and one system — one year in rice and two years in cattle and pasture crops."

For instance, he continues "we

ing visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Fadio Cravens, Jr. of Ft. Smith announce the arrival of a son on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bemis of Prescott are the maternal grandparents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fadio Cravens, Jr. of Ft. Smith announce the arrival of a son on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bemis of Prescott are the maternal grandparents.

now have 3,000 acres in oats, 3,000 in soybeans and 7,000 acres in lespedeza, pastures, etc."

But back to cattle...

The company perhaps is Arkansas' best advertisement out of the state. It shows prize cattle in fairs at Springfield, Ill., Columbus, O., Memphis, Houston, and Bartow, Fla., one of the nation's largest show arenas for Brahman cattle.

The Circle-Square-Bar brand can be found scattered in herds throughout Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and many other states.

In addition to the some 200 registered Brahman, Hanna says the herd breaks down into something like this:

Cross breeds, 478; registered Herefords, 48; commercial Herefords, 537; and commercial Angus, 269.

Exuding enthusiasm and pride is Ward Amaden, half owner of the herd and the man who bosses the show cattle wherever they are taken.

"We've increased our herd by more than 400 head since last year he said.

"Look at those, aren't they beautiful," he enthuses, waving an arm in the direction of countless Brahman, Herefords and Angus speckling the landscape practically as far as you can see.

"There is something indescribable when your entry is announced winner over breeders from all over the country... there's just something about it."

"Now take Hugh over there," he says, pointing to a massive headed Brahman bull. "He has never been defeated in Arkansas. Weighs about 1,780 pounds... 2½ years old. A South American couple offered us nearly \$5,000 for him last

February after he took fifth at Houston."

For all farmers, Amaden has this word of advice:

"There is nothing in the world like cattle to build up land."

Barring killing frosts or other unforeseen conditions, Arkansas may arise several near record crops. The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said the state's winter-wheat crop was indicated at 600,000 bushels on April 1. That would be the largest crop since the 683,000 bushels harvested in 1941.

Cotton warehousemen are getting facilities ready to handle what they believe will be another large crop. And Johnson County peach growers are expecting one of the biggest crops in years, possibly approaching the 1950 bumper harvest.

The strawberry crop isn't too promising. A recent heavy frost hurt it. As of April 1, the prospect was for a crop of 291,000 crates, the lowest since 1944. The frost hit after that date, possibly further reducing possible yields.

**Sidelights:**  
Fifty-four registered Guernseys

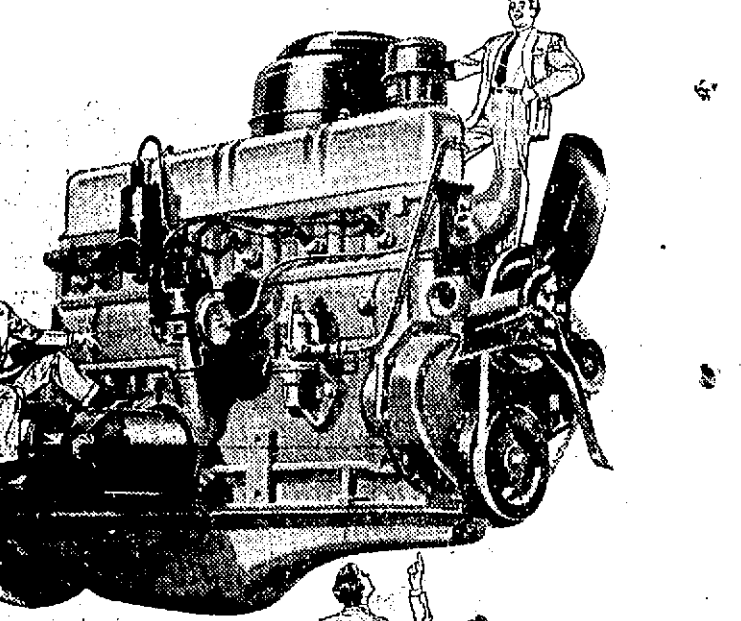
from nine states brought a total of \$18,660 at the Guernsey Breeders Association sale in Little Rock Wednesday... The Southeast Arkansas Livestock Show Association will hold its annual spring District Fat Stock Show and Sale April 25 at the show grounds near Pine Bluff... Dr. John W. White, head of the Rural Economics Department since 1947, will become associate director of the University of Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station on July 1. He will succeed Professor Dwight Isely, who will become professor emeritus... Plant diseases are said to cost Arkansas farmers between 40 or 50 million dollars each year.

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100 TABLETS ONLY 49¢  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
**SPECIALIZED FOR YOUR CHILD**  
• ¼ Adult Dose  
• Pure Orange Flavor  
• Doctor Approved  
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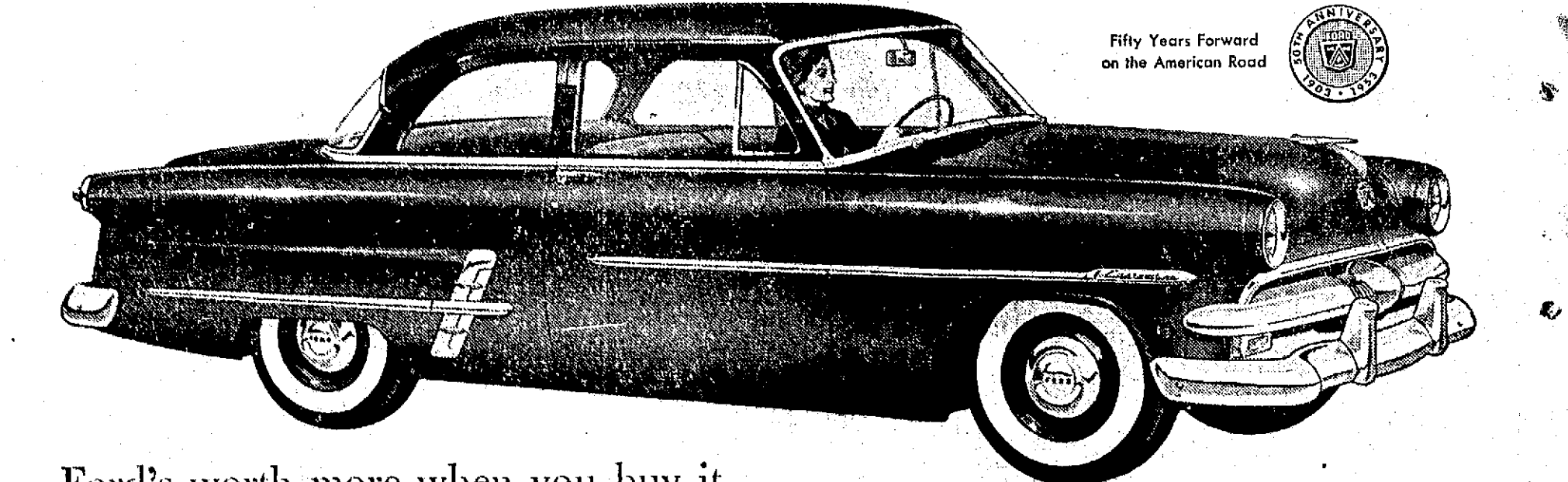
**Notice to Dog Owners**  
All dogs must be vaccinated and wear collar and tag, otherwise they will be destroyed.  
**HOPE POLICE DEPT.**  
CLARENCE BAKER, Police Chief

# Ford Six wows 'em!

This high-compression powerhouse is selling like hot cakes from coast to coast! There's a big reason, too. The Mileage Maker is America's most modern high-compression, low-friction Six—yet it delivers this expensive car on regular gas! And Ford's Six is just one of 41 "Worth Mores" in this great big beautiful



## '53 Ford



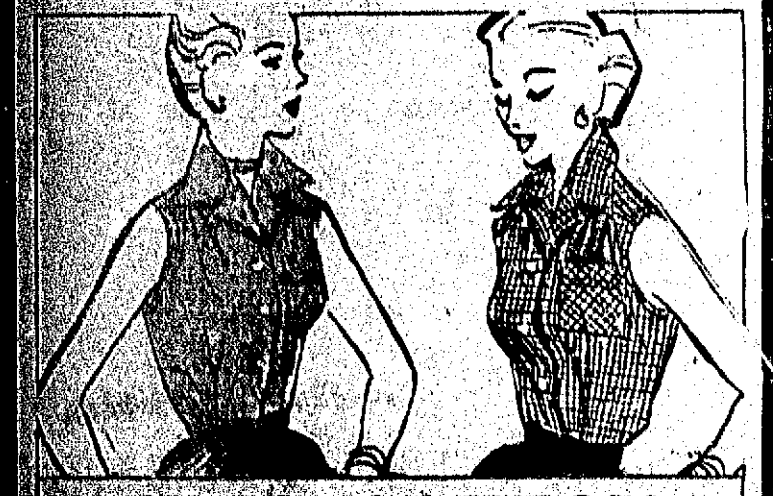
Ford's worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!

No wonder the swing is to Ford! You'll feel why when you Test Drive the distance-devouring "Go" of Ford's great V-8 or Six power plants... when you sense the smoothness of Ford's amazing new Wonder Ride. You'll see why when you inspect Ford's style-setting Crestmark bodies. And you'll know why when you Value Check Ford's "Worth More" features.

Join the swing to Ford

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• Tattersall checks!  
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Super value specials, because it's Penney's Anniversary celebration! Here's your chance to buy several at a time, because the price is so low. Choose Sanforized cotton in minty stripes, checks, lots of solid colors... 32-38.

**BIG SELECTION! WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS**  
• Denims! Chambrays!  
• Cotton Cordis! Saye!  
• Lots of Styles! 22 to 32!  
**2.98**